# Insulted By Germany.

Our Stars and Stripes Torn Down and Burned.

FIERCE FIGHTING IN SAMOA.

SEVERAL VILLAGES ENTIRELY WIPED OUT BY THE INCENDIARY'S TORCH.

AMERICAN PROPERTY DESTROYED.

A Number of German Sailors Killed While Making An Assault Upon the Natives. The Breach of Peace Pernetrated After Warning By Our Counsel, to Which the Germans Deigned to Make No Reply. Facts of the Affair Telegraphed to Secretary Bayard.

SAN PRONGISCO, Jan. 21.—The steamer Alamele ha arrived from Samoa. A correspondent woting from Apia, under date of January ... - 13-1 The most serious state of affairs exist in Samon. On the night of December is the salors from the German menof-war Adier, Olga and Eber attacked Mataafa's soldiers, under the direction of the German consul and Capt. a ritz, the senior naval officer in the port. As the result of the evenuante wonty-two German soldiers wer Kin La . Larty Wounded,



Since then the Gorman war ships have burned American houses and flags, torn down the United States flag, seized American citizens in the neutral waters of Apia barbor, and taken them prisoners on board of the German mensof-war and fired upon the American flag.

King Mataata's party, who had been fighting almost constantly since the battle of Lautoanua, killing and wounding many of Tamasese's mea, began to fail of ammunition, but were able to obtain twenty thou-Snider certridges, mortgaging their lands to pay for ammunition. Tamasese's men were reported becoming more dissatisfied daily, and desertions from his ranks became very frequent, several villages leaving his body in a pacty and going to their homes A detachment of Matuafa's men succeeded in carrying the upper end of Tannasese's big fort, Lantuando, on December 12.



On the same day the German man-of-war Olga arrived from Marshall islands. The boat had on board the departed King Malieton whom the Germans had decided to bring back from Africa, where he had been taken Malietoa nad been left at Marshall islands not having been brought back to Samoa.

On the night of December 16 a large part of German sailors, numbering 180, came ashore at Apia, and entered the stores, sa loons and native houses in search of Ameri cans, Englishmen and half castes. They en tored the residence of George Scanlan, United the sailors found him and his brother. Morris Snyder, also an American citizen, further up the street, and starting a quarrel stabbed both of the Americans in the back. The Scanians escaped to a native church, where their wounds were dressed and found not to be fatal. The German sailors ran through the streets attacking all persons they met except the Germans, and injured the adherents of Tamesese, and among the number, were native women and children. Some of Mataufa's soldiers came in from the bush and were anxious to begin shooting, but were urged by United States Consul Blacklock not to fire.

On December 17 the United States consul rent a protest to the German consul, asserting that the conduct of the Germans had been outrageous and had placed American lives and property in great jeopardy. At 7 o'clock on the morning of December 17 the Olga left Apia and steamed up the coast, and returned that evening with Tamas-se's secretary on bound. That night the secretary wrote a brier to his wife, in Apia, stating Germans would attack the town named Mathafazatele duving the night, and would attack Matania's men while they were sleeping. This town is situated two miles above Apia. The wife told the news to one of her relatives in Apia, who in turn sent word to Matanfa's soldiers. Before midnight two himbred armed men had assembled on shore, a short distance from the English con sulate, and concealing themselves in the bush waited for the appearance of the German boats, which it was said, would contain a number of Tablasese men, as well as German milors, who had been brought from Salua-

An American newspaper man named John C Klein accompanied the Matsafa nien to

witness the processings in the interest or his give up all their guns. Mataata did not repaper. About 2 o'clock of the morning three ply to this letter, but sent back word after the battle that he was sorry to kill the Gerhalf a mile above the British consulate and man sailors, but that the Samoans intended were distinctly seen by the British consul. It was evidently their intention to land and proceed to Mataafagatele on foot. Soldiers

of Mataafa gathered on shore and asked Klein to ask the Germans not to land, as it would be regarded as a hostile act, and that they would be fired upon. This was shouted to them when the boats were fifty yards from the shore. The boats came on toward the shore, when they received a second warning. Two boats then pulled out towards the sea, and went to a village called Vailele, four bombard the village of Mataafagatele miles from Apia. The third boat kept along the coast, being followed by Mataafa's sol-When opposite Mataafagatele the boat pulled straight across the bay to a point | E. I. Hamilton, an American citizen, and un the other extremity. A Matanfa chief,

followed by eight or nine men, ran around the edge of the bay to intercept the boat. opposite the village of Fageli, the Vailele boats pulled rapidly for the shore; at the same moment three men on horseback, carrying lanterns, rotle out of the bush and signalled the men in the boats. Simultancously a number of German soldiers rose from the bottom of the boats, where they had been correaled, and began to ashore. Some of Mataafa's men had come up in the meantime, and the Germans began shooting at them. The natives did not re-turn the fire. The Germans were soon landed and took shelter behind some rising ground.

As soon as they gained this position they at once opened fire on Matanfa's men. Within a minute fully two bundred shots had been fired by the Germans and black laborers, natives of other islands, who were simployed on the German plantations. In the meantime Mataafa reinforcements began to arrive from Mataafagatele, and as they came up a heavy volley fired could be heard from the direction of Vailele, and in a few minutes a chief arrived and said the Germans were firing on Mataafa's men there, who were afraid to return the fire, although the Germans had already killed a Savay chief and his son. The chief who came as a messenger, asked Klein if they would be justified in returning the fire on the Germans, but he declined to advise them, but suggested that a high chief accompany him to Apia to obtain the opinion of the United States vice consul, but the consul also refused to give any advice.

Shortly afterward the natives came into Apia from Fageli and Vailele, saying that the Mataafa men had driven the German sailors from the breastworks. The black laborers had run into the bush and refused to fight longer. The Germans had run along the beach to Vailelo at such a rapid rate that the native soldiers could not overtake them. At Vailele there were about one hundred and fifty sailors, one boat load having been landed there during the night by the German man-of-war Eber. At Vailele the sailors who had fled from Fageli joined their comrades who had left in the two other boats, and also the sailors from the Ener. They formed a hollow square, and began shooting at Matanfa's men. Soon after two of the latter had been killed they began to return the fire. The native soldiers began to increase in number, attracted by the firing, and shot from behind the trees and from the hughes.

The sailors became panic stricken, and de spite the efforts of their three officers, threw away their guns and ran under the German plantation houses in the vicinity and into the bush. They were followed by natives, who shot them wherever they found them. Lieut. Sieger, of the Olga, was shot and killed while trying to rally his men

Two other officers were wounded A munber of sailors managed to make their escape by jumping into the boats and putting out to They were picked up by the Eber, which had come up on hearing the firing. The bodies of the dead German sailors were left lying on the ground, where they were found and taken away, under cover of the German ships, on the following day. Matan-fa's soldiers retired without burning or causing damage to property.

At 7 o'clock on the morning of December 19 the German man-of-war Adler left Apia, sending word to the commander of United States war ship Nipsic that the German consul was on board, and that he was going to Saluafata to ston the fighting. The Adler sailed: the Nusic was unable to follow for some time. When she did the Olga also followed to Latoga, where the Adler and Eher were found, both ships cleared for action. During the morning Consul Blacklock received a note from the Garman consul say up the coast "to stop the fighting in behalf of an effective protection of German interests, and also to disarm the Matnafa and Tameses

Blacklock protested in the name of the United States against the action of the German consul, which would place the wives and property of the Americans in greatest danger, and that their action was in direct conflict with powers conferred upon the representatives of the three treaty na-

Soon after the Nipsic arrived at Latenga Capt. Mullan, with three of the ship's officers, went on board the Adler to demand Consul Knappe's reason for having declared his intention to stop the war without con-The German consul sulting the consuls. replied discourteously to Capt. Mullan, and mid he would hold no communication with an American naval captain, and would be responsible for his acts to his government.

Soon after this the captain of the Adle sent word to Capt. Mullan, who had returned to the Nipsic, that he intended to hombard Ladly before dark. A protest was sent to the captain of the Adier, and as the latter had shown no inclination to notify Matnafa to remove the women and children, Capt Mullan sent one of his officers ashore for that purpose. The Adler did not bombard the town that night, but returned on the following morning and began to bombard Ladly which had been evacuated the night pre-Thirty-four shells were fired by the Adier, and then four hoat loads of sailors were landed from the Oiga and Adler, who burned the village, including two small Ro- seriously and the conductor fatality fajured. man Catholic churches. The ships then re-

on December 18 Consul Knappe had sent a letter to Mataafa, telling him the German Jenkin, of Easton, who won fame by corships would shell his villages unless be came rectly Leating the bullet in ex-President on board the German man-of-war before Gardelt's body, dropped a neon of December 20 and cause his people to Friday, aged sixty seven.

to fight for their liberty, and would fight whoever attacked them.

consuls met to arrive at some settlement of the trouble. Mataafa's presence was desired by the United States and British consuls, but the German consul refused to meet him, and the meeting had no result. On the following day the German consul issued a proclamation ordering the Samoans to bring their firearms on board the Olga during the day, and that if this was not done the ship would

Consul Biacklock at once returned a protest, and at the same time informed him that formerly United States vice consul in Apia, owned three houses in Mataafagatele, over which the American flag had been placed, and adding that if this property was damaged the German government would be held responsible. The German consul made no

reply.

About 7 o'clock on the morning of the 21st the Olga went to Mataafagatele, anchoring one mile from shore. At 9 o'clock she began throwing shells, no Samoans having come on board with arms. After firing twenty-five shells the vessel sent three boat loads ashore and destroyed the village by fire. Mr. Hamilton went to the destroyed village in the afternoon and found his three houses in ruins. A large American flag, formerly used for

consular purposes, which had been placed on one of the houses, had been torn down and burned by the German men-of-war. Fragments of the flag were taken to Apia and de livered to Consul Blacklock, who has forwarded it to Secretary Bayard. The German consul afterwards wrote to Consul Blacklock declaring that the Americans had led Mataafa's forces on the night of the 18th, and fired the first shot. Consul Blacklock replied that he had investigated the rumor and found it to be untrue.

On the 21st a hoat from the German man of-war, Olga, was chasing a native boat in neutral waters, opposite the American consulate. The Germans fired a number of shots at the boat, which was in direct range of a boat containing two English officers, who narrowly escaped being shot. The commander of the Olga afterwards apologized to the English officers. Charles Brown, an American citizen, who was on the shore, was requested by the English officers to ask the Germans to cease shooting. The Germans seized Brown, carried him on board of the war ship Eber, and after handing him roughly released him.

The Germans have made further assaults upon the villages since the bombardment of Mataafagatele, and are evidently awaiting reinforcements. Should they make the sec ond awark upon Matasfa's forces they would certainly be defeated, as the latter has 4,500 well armed troops. Tamasese's men are still at Laufasneo, Mataafa's forces having Tamasese's men are been compelled to retire, owing to their conflict with the Germans on December 18. It is claimed that about one thousand of Tannasese's forces have joined Mataufa since the bombardment by the Germans, not sympathizing with the attack upon their coun-

United States Consul Blacklock has telegraphed all the facts respecting the situation here, informing Secretary Bayard that the American flag had been shot and torn down, and burned by the Germans; that American citizens have been taken prisoners by the Germans, and states that the lives and property of American citizens are in great dan-

Secretary Bayard Interviewed. "VASRINGTON, Jan. 21.—A copy of the dispatch from San Francisco, in regard to insults to Americans and the American flag at Samou by German soldiers, was shown to Secretary Bayard. He said the disturbance referred to was undoubtedly the same as that briefly described by Consul Blacklock in his cable message to the department on the 15th inst. The consul's account, he said, was not from San Francisco, but contained later intormation, however, as it told that the Americans seized had been released immediately afterwards. The secretary added that the department is in constant communica tion with Samoa through its agents, one of notice came only five minutes before the latest information received is to the effect that affairs are quiet in that country, and that no serious trouble has occurred since the 15th inst

The Vandalia Not Ready to Sail. SAN FRANCISCO, Jun 21,-The United States steamer Vinclaiia, which is under or ders from the may descriment to reinforce American war slaps now at Samoa, and which was expected to leave Mare Island navy yard to day, will, it is stated, not be able to leave before Wednesday.

#### Ohio Legislature.

COLUMBUS. O., Jan 29. - The senate was not in ression Saturday, while the time of the house was completely taken up by the introduction of bills, as follows: act requiring bulletin-boards at radroad sta tions; allowing agricultural and cometery associations to construct sidewalls; amending the parole law; taxing commissions of officeholders; providing for beef inspection; giving final jurisdiction to circuit and common pleas courts in certain cases: collecting tolls on the National road: allowing land owners to construct sidewalks; enforcing the law against betting on elections; closing the pollat all elections at 4 o'clock.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.-George A. McCor mick, a consumptive invalid, en route to his home in Cleveland from Antonio, Tex., died n this city while being transferred from one depot to another in a hack Saturday night, He was taken to the morgue and his mother in Cleveland notified of his sudden death.

Chicago, Jan. 21 .- A Wentworth wires car was run into last night by the Rock Island express at a railway crossing and smashed. Five people in the street car were

Death of Dr. J. M. Jenkin WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan 21.-Dr. J. Miller Garnel Us body, dropped dead from apoplexy

The afternoon of December 20 the three It Will Be Taken on Tuesday Afternoon in the Senate.

ITS PROBABLE PASSAGE.

The Senate Will Then Take Up the Appropriation Bills and Other Important Measures That Have Been Laid Aside For the Tariff Discussion-Program of the House-Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The coming week will see the conclusion of the tariff discussion in the senate, and probably the passage of the bill. There seems to be no question now in the mind of any one of the adopting of the senate substitute with such modifications as may be offered. One of these will probably be the reduction of the duty on lumber from \$2 to \$1.50. There might be also a slight change in the wool schedule. The senate will hold a night session to consider these matters and to conclude the discussion.

It may be however that it will be necessary for the senate to meet at a very early hour Tuesday morning if the original plan is to be carried out and the vote on the bill to be taken at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. the intention of the senators having the bill in charge to carry out this plan to the letter. Senator Allison said to a representative of the United Press after the adjournment of the senate S. lay that the final vote on the bill would be taken Tuesday. "We will begin to vote on the amendments at 1 o'clock Tuesday," said Senator Allison, "and probably complete our work at a late hour Tuesday night." • With the tariff bill out of the way, the

senate will proceed to consider appropriation bills. The first of these to be taken up will be the District of Columbia bill which is still in the hands of a sub-committee. It will be submitted to the full committee early in the week, reported to the senate and probably passed on Wednesday or Thursday. Sonator Plumb will probably make an effort before the end of the week to call up the Des Moines river land bill and Senator Frye will ask to have a day set for the considera-tion of the Pacific railroad funding bill. Mr. Platt's committee on territories will likely report before the end of the week of a disa greement to the house amendments to the bill for the admission of South Dakota, and the bill will go into conference. It may be discussed at some length, however, before it is acted upon.

In the house Monday is committee suspension day. After the reading of the journal a motion will be made to take up the Oklahoma bill under suspension of the rules. It is understood that filibustering tactics which have heretofore prevented the consideration of this measure will be dropped, in accordnnce with the agreement with Mr. Weaver. Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, who led the fight against the report of the committee on rules, not so much opposed to the Oklahoma bill as to the Pacific railroad funding bill and it is understood the funding bill will not be called up Monday. Even if an effort should be made to bring it up this will doubtless take place after the Oklahoma bill has been disposed of as it will require a two-thirds vote to pass this measure it will doubtless fail. Other matters will then be taken up-probably a bill for the erection of a postoffice in the District of Columbia, and the bill granting a

pension to Mrs. Sheridan. Mr. Crisp hopes to call up the election cases-Smalls vs. Elliott, and Sullivan vs. Felton-Tuesday. If he succeeds, the house will be kept busy for two days by these cases. Mr. Blanchard will antagonize Mr. Crisp with the river and harbor bill, which is now unfinished business. Mr. Randall is awaiting an opportunity to call up the sundry civil riation hill and it a wrangle over the river and harbor bill and the election cases, the sundry civil may be slipped in to prevent trouble; otherwise it will come up later in the week. It is possible the conference report on the Nicaraugua canal bill will be presented to the house Tuesday. If it is, it will occupy the attention of the House during the session of that day and postpone by one day the program here men-

#### Revenue Collections. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-The collections of

internal revenue for the first six months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1985, were \$63,312,565, an increase of \$968,957, as compared with the collections for the corresponding ponding period of the previous fiscal year The receipts were as follows: From spirits, \$35,366,440, an increase of

\$1,348,851; from tobacco, \$15,343,653, a derouse of \$511.245; from fermented liquors, \$12,142,506, an increase of \$25,028; from oleomargarine, \$410,989, an increase of \$51,-203; from banks, bankers, etc., \$5,747, an increase of \$5,392; from miscellaneous, \$43,390, inne, put out from the shore to the rescue of a decrease of \$50,362. The receipts for December, 1888, were \$362,220 less than those Many came to the for December, 1897.

Saturday's Congressional Proceedings. In the senate Mr. Hoar's credentials wer presented, also the certificate of the election of Anthony Higgins as senator from Dela-ware. The tariff bill was taken up and con-sidered until 5:20 p. m. After a brief secret

session the senate adjourned.

In the house the senate bill was passed pro viding for circuit courts in certain districts A bill to regulate immigration was reported The fortifications appropriation bill was considered and named. Resolutions express ive of sorrow at the death of E W Robertson, of Louisiana, were adopted after a num ber of addresses. At 5:30 p. m. the house ad

Frank Berg, Chicago minded, became suddenly ... mur derously attacked his rase is utte ette sued with his two brothers, wars a counsble to subdue him until a police part of as deted. During the melor the madman was bound by the stove, whereupon he turned appeals and endeavored to throw it out of the limit hufus are serious.

Weather Indications. Clearing weather, except along the lakes, LYNCHERS DID THEIR DUTY

A Little Escapade of an Old Farmer Suddenly Cut Short. Sr. Louis, Jan. 21 .- A terrible tragely,

resulting in the lyching of an old farmer named Henry Thomas, is reported from the Passenger Coach Derailed Near little village of Bolar, in Mercer county, this state, the particulars of which are given as follows: On Wednesday night last Mr. Thomas having discovered that two of his four daughters had eloped with Charles and Samuel Hasbourne gave chase and overtak ing the party shot and killed both the Hasbourne boys, and wounded one of its daugh-

ters, who has since died.

On returning to his home with the two girls, Thomas found that the other two daughters had likewise cloped with Thomas Allison and Edward Greason. Leaving the girls he had with him, Thomas again started in pursuit of the others whom he overtool and secured the girls without conflict, and when near his home he was taken prisoner by a mob of persons and hanged from the limb of a tree until he was dead Public sympathy is strongly in favor of the lynch.

More Than Twenty Men Hurled to a Horrible Death.

#### DROWNED IN AN ICY RIVER.

The Breaking Down of a Draw Reldee at Spottsville, Kentucky, Throws About Forty Men in the Waters Below - The Accident the Result of a Misunderstanding Between the Railroad Company and the Bridge Contractors.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 21. The difficulties between the bridge contractors at Spottsville, Ky., and the Louisville, St. Louis & Texas railroad had a most tragic termination Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the draw broke in twain, precipitating about hundred feet in the rear of the train in the forty employes into the river, more than snow it seems that the car, in turning over, one-half of whom were drowned before assistance could reach them.

A slight retrospect is necessary to understand the accident. Since the completion of the bridge, about ten days since, there has been trouble between the contractors and the road as to the terms of the contract and payment for the work. Last week the first L., St. L. & T. train advertised that it would make its maiden trip to Henderson, but when it reached Spottsuille it found the draw thrown open, by order of the contractors, and the train couldn't pass.

The railroad authorities at once appealed to the courts at Henderson, and an injunetion was granted against further interfer ence with the traffic of the road until the full equities of the case had been decided. This decision was rendered Saturday, granting the temporary injunction, and the road announced that its first train would cross the bridge Monday.

This brung the matter down to Sunday afternoon. It seems that the men, to the number of about forty, and acting under instructions from the contractors, had gathered upon the draw, and placed upon each end of it a number of heavy rails, intending to obstruct the train in this way, and not violate the court's instructions by opening the draw.

Just before 4 o'clock the Bowling Green packet "General Dawes," bound for this city, whistled for the draw to be opened, that it might pass through. There was a prompt response, and, while all of the contractors were still standing upon the ponderous draw, it swang open, and the steamer passed into the opening

But just as she got beneath the bridge, there was a dull, strange creaking, which came from the powerful draw, and the next. The Mercer Gas and Fuel company will, it instant the passengers on the Dawes, saw the is said, be able to supply Cincinnati with gas great wing of the bridge broak into two parts, immediately over the center of the pier upon which it rested, and both wings, with their weight of iron and human beings, plunged downward, a distance of forty feet, and in an instant sink beneath the surface amid wild shricks from the doomed workmen and lamentations of the spectators. Many of the unfortunates had their limbs

and necks broken before the draw reached the water, and all being thrown downward upon the fron track and beams, or, entangled in its dearis, were borne down, never to rise again. The passengers on the steamer saw three men crushed by an immense beam just as it was broken and started downward, one being transfixed upon an iron spur that sprang out from the strain of the iron in parting.

In falling the draw only missed the steamer a few feet, and came near capsizing it in the vortex, where the immense iron structure sank in thirty foot of water. Reats were at once lowered, and a little stemmer, the Cor-

Many came to the surface at once. swimming, and others apparently stunned and lifeless, who sank again. About eighteen were at once taken out before the Dawes left, which were all that could be found The steamer rewhest this city a bitle after

6 o'clock, bringing the awful tidings and the details as above related. There is no telegraphic communication with Shottsville and no other particulars can be obtained. The responsibility for the accident would

seem to rest upon the shoulders of the contractor, who had ordered the iron rails upon the draw, which was undoubtedly the cause of its breaking in twain. No names of the dead could be obtained. The needlent has sent a thrill of horror through the city Evidences of a Terrible Crime.

BROOKFIELD, Mass., Jan 21 The residence of Mrs. Minnie, Hall, a voing widow with four children, living a few miles south of here, was burned last night. The bodies of the whole five were found in a he. The house had been set on fire by an accordiary, and on examination of the premises an im perfectly developed child was revealed.

James Howell, a cousin of Mr. Hall, who spent Saturday and Sunday night with the widow, was arrested charged with the crime. It is believed he procured an abortion which caused her death and fired the house. A recontinued light local snows, winds becoming volver with loads recently discharged was wenterly brisk to high along the lower lakes, I found on him when arrested

# A Railroad Smash-Up

Marquette, Michigan.

SEVERAL PEOPLE KILLED.

Among the Number Killed Was John A. McDonald, Lieutenant Governor of Michigan -- Every One in the Coach Either Killed or Injured - Names of the Victims.

Mangernie Mich. Jan. 21 - As the east sound passe uper train on the Northwestern railroad neared Eliawood, a station sixteen nules east of Watersmoot, at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, one of the trucks under the rear coach broke and threw the coach off the track. Too coach was derailed about five car lenghts, when it struck a stump, and was mashed to pieces, killing or injuring all the occupants.

The killed are: John A. McDonald, Lieutenaut Governor f Michigan.

William Corcoran of Escapaba H. A. Tuttle, of Cleveland, O

The wounded are:

Mrs. Percy Boaser, of Ashland, Wis , spine injured, very bad. Mrs. Mct hire, of Waters neet, we of the

train brokeman, badly out and sovere internal injury
Mrs. E. P. Foster, of Jron Fountain, severe

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and leg broken. Mr. O. C. Davidson, of Commonwealth, at

with Lieutenant Governor McDonald, Mr. Oklahoma February 1. It is expected that Tuttle and Mr. Corcoran. He says that the the invaders will number litteen thousand first intonation that he had that anything persons was wrong was a jolting sensation, the car then swaved two or three times, and then turned on its side. He remembered nothing more until he found himself two or three struck a stump, which ponetrated it between the men who were playing cards. Mr. Tutthe table, was instantly killed, his neck being broken. Mr McDonald was in the same seat with him, and his arm was form out of the shoulder, and was found at least forty feet from the body. He lived about one hour, and was conscious for a few minutes. The whole side of the car was torn out by a sec

escuped The dead were picked up and brought to Watersmeet, where they remain up to this A special train will convey the writing bodies of Mr. McDonald and Mr. Corcoran to Escamber, where they resided. Mr. Tuttle will be taken to his home in Cleveland, et-

ond stump, and it seems miraculous that any

Mr. McDonald was elected lieutenant governor in 1856, and re-elected last. November, He was sixty two years of age, and leaves a widow and a son and daughter. His estate is valued at over \$500,000

Mr Tuttle was well known in Cleveland and in the Lake Superior moving districts. He leaves a widow and one child.

E. P. Loster, of Iron Mountain, is a promment maning man, whose operations extend over the Marquette, Menoninee and Gogoble

FRESH FROM THE WIRES. News in Brief From All Parts of the Country.

Hornes C. Achton, has been confirmed as postmaster at Flemingsburgh, Ky. The Rushville, Incl., Natural Gas company have sold two of their wells to pay debts.

Joe Ucaldo foll into a tank of boiling grease at Danville, Ill , and was seriously in-The Mercer Gas and Fuel company will, it

for fuel The Cacaman Street railway company will probably construct an electric road to

Glendale Charles C. Tinkler was sentenced. at Cinempate to tive veres' nunrisonment in the penitentiary for forgers.

Juliu Toompson, who attempted to burn the Lacking county, O., infirmary, was bound in the sum of \$300 H. C. Linsie, en route to his home in Ga

lena, till, died suddenty in a sleeping cur on the Baltim or & Orio railroad, In sudding a large well for the new water

works in Soring Grove cometery, Cincinnati, an Indian arrow head was found Charles Pries, while in Jail at Woodbury

N. Y., for forgory, committed suicide by hanging himself to the door of his cell. Albert Green and William Briggs, both polored, of the District, of Columbia, were sentence I to be harged Friday, April 5.

Isane Valentine, alias Phillips, victed of grand larceny at Circleville, O., was sentenced to the ponitentiary for three

Theserv, March 23, is the date for the execution of Peter Baronousky, the marderer of Agnes Ketch, in Schuylkill scanty, Pennsyl-The remains of Joshua A, Lacey, who was

killed by failing from a train near Butte City. Mont, have been brought to Tarleton, O. or interment. Will a Stephens and Hugh Nelswange

boys, were jaile lat Greenville, O., on a charge of robbing Kelly & Company's hardware store at that place. A reward of \$200 has been offered for the

arrest and conviction of the murderer of Lester Wood, in Edgar county, Illinois. the 1st of Japuary, Miss Effic Swihart, who disappeared from her home in Fostoria, O., was found in New York. An officer took charge of her, and

her friends have been notified." Charles Hodlett, a miner, was awarded \$7,750 damages, at Brazil, Ind., in a suit brought against the Brazil Block Coal company, for injuries sustained by falling into a

The Monmouth Park association, at New York, has purchased about four hundred acres of land, at a cost of more than \$100,000, for the construction of a new race

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the time of the necident, was playing earls rangements are progressing to move into

Mrs. Jennie Harris, who was a patient at the Woman's hospital, Forty minth street and Fourth avenue, New York, jumped from a fourth-story window to the area. She was instantly killed. James Thomas, alias William Brennan.

who was arrested at St. Louis for writing threatening letters to fallen women, signing himself "Jack, the Ripper," has been corn mitted to the insane asylum. One of the two official confess of the obes oral vote for president and vice president,

in Ohio, has been delivered by H in Isaac P. Lampson, to Com. Cowen, clerk of the United States court, at Ciucinanti. The recently published cable, name from Paris, purporting to express the views of Baron Hirsch upon the Messiame question, is the subject of much commont among the

Hobrews in Cincinnati, who, almose without exception, consider it a canard-Minor Alsur, Domocrat, of Maron, 4th Let Thomas Suell, Popublican, of Chicon, 1th, \$750 on the presidential election. At crathe election, there being a law against betting,

Alsop sued William Phares, the stakeholder, of Maron, for his \$750 and won. Shoil now Planes for \$3,000.

Indiana Legislature

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 21. Tax is house on Saturday a bill providing that counties shall pay the cost of procession commands was reported adversely, but was madiy referred to another computer. Forth, senate resolution was offered to a need the constitution so as to provide for the less than five nor more "back court judges.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for January 19,

New YORK, Money 2 per cent, Ex-change steady, governments quiet. Currency sixes, 1994 bdt; four compans, 127%, bdd; four-and-a-half, 1994 bdd. The stock market opened firm and during the fir t hour of business on a stendy buying by London and commitsion houses, prices advanced in to it per cent, but this was more than lost before the close under a raid on Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fo. That stock

Atchion. Topeka & Sonta Fe. That stock oro; p.d. ripidly and at the lowest point, showed a decile of 23a per cent. The rest of the difference of the differe

Cincinnati. WHEAT 93cm\$1 03.

WHEAT 33603103.
CORN-New, 305336c.
WOOL-Unwashed, fine marino, 18610c; one-fourth blood combing, 2652c; medium delaine and combing, 2652c; feece washed, fine merino, X and XX, 27622c; feece washed, fine merino, X and XX, 27622c; medium clothing, 287630c; delaine fleece, 265630c.
HAY No. 1 timothy, 51450; No. 2, \$1100; prairie, \$3 9959 50; wheat, outs and rye straw, \$5 6958 5c.
CATTLE-Good to choice butchers, \$3 276, 375; fair, \$2 2563 0c. common, \$1 5052 0c; stockers and teeders, \$2 0053 50; yearlings and calver, \$2 5633 0c.

HOGS—select butchers, \$5 107,5 lb; fair to good packing, \$5 007,5 lb; fair to good light, \$5 007,5 lb; common, \$4 257,5 lb; his to good light, SHEEP—Common to fair, \$2 507,3 75; good to choice, \$4 507,5 25, LAMBS—\$1 507,6 25,

Pittsburg. Pittsburg.

CATTLE Prime, \$4 5004 75; fair to good, \$4 (1904 25; common, \$2 2503 75; stockers, \$2 5503 16; reders, \$2 5503 15; mixed, \$5 0005 15; vorkers, \$5 1505 25; common to fair, \$5 0005 15; yrassers and stubblers, \$6 350 65; pigs, \$5 1505 25; 25 0005 16; fair to good, \$4 1000 45; common, \$2 0005, \$1 1000 45; common \$2 0005, \$2

Chicago.

HOGS-Fair to good, \$4 8575 05; mixed packing, \$4 8575 00; heavy to choice, \$4 9040 5 05. 5 05. CATTLE-Choice to extra shipping, \$2 50% 4 25; mixed, \$1 3523 10; stockers and feeders, \$2,393.35, ShEEP-Common to choice, \$2,7305.00, LAMBS \$1,0067.00.

WHEAT—No. I state red. \$107: No. 2 red winter, February, 9-3cc. CORN—Mixed, 5c. OATS—No. I white, 39c: No. 2 mixed February, 20. CATTLE—\$2 0645 00 per 100 pounds live weight.

Tolede. WHEAT- Dull; cash, 97c@A 01; Januury, 68%. CORN-Stendy; cash, 25%. OATS-Stendy; cash, 25%. CLOVER SEED-Cash, 25 %; February, \$5%.

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PROP'S

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Mr. GEYER, of Paulding county, hosintroduced in the State Senate a join resolution which, pointing out the fact that there are large tracts of and in the northern counties of Ohio which he in utter waste because there is no uniform ity in drainage between Indiana and Ohio, asks Governor Foraker to transmit to the Governor of Indiana a copy of the act passed by the Sixty-nintl General Assembly, looking to harmonious action by the two States on the subject, to the end that the property is both States may be redeemed. The resolution is an excellent one.

THE Hon. Anthony Higgins, I inted States Senator-elect from Delaware, ha not the largest constituency in the world but he has an illustrious record. He is 48 years old, a Yale graduate, an eminem lawyer, and not unacquainted with politics. Grant selected him as United States District Attorney, which place h held for eight years. He was one of the original three hundred apparently hope less minority Republicans of the State and will be a welcome relief from the Bayard-Saulabury old for ism.

& GENERAL and Mrs. Hairison were present at the inaugural ball of Governor Hovey, at Indianapolis the other night, and this is taken as settling th matter of their presence at the inauguo ball at Washington next March. The will be there, and the overzealou meddlers will have their trouble for their

A Pauls banking concern effets to complete the Panama canal providing that it shall receive one percent, of the net profits annually. The matter we be discussed at a meeting of stockholder to be held on the 26th

THE New YORK Anarchists have discovered, after several years of close obmervation, that Herr Most is "a coward a liar and self-seeking rascal." What is the difference between Herr Most and the average Anarchist?

After the Gloom.

[New Washington Herald, Friday, Jan. 18.1] New Washington emerged, as metry as: lark, from her recent gloom which was cast over its fair face by the close proximity of a few cases of small pox. Notwith standing that all the cases were two mile from the village, the effect of false and malicious reports had a very depressing effect on business for a short time.

It is with great pleasure that the Herald ar nounces to its readers that our village is absolutely clear from this dreadful disease and that all of the five cases, northwest, of fown are able to be up. There never was any danger of contracting the disease by coming to our city as the authorities are bound to insure the safety of those whe may come. No person who may have been exposed is allowed to come to town or be on our streets. It is the behef of the Board of Health at this place that there will be no new cases as it has been over two weeks since any one was exposed to any of those who now have the disease except the Riede family who are yet quarantined. All pleare not accumulative recent case of quarantines against our village hive been philosophy of my trend and they have been officially notified that the part had no clearer of tribe invostment of churches will be opened on Sunday and money, except in lond, and the saving in money and deal with the long and the left long on the saving in the savi quarantines against our village have been schools on Monday. The streets are again-

#### Promptness.

First a cold, then a cough, then con-umption, then death, "I took Dr sumption, then death, "I took Dr Acker's English Remedy for Consumpt ion the moment I began to cough, and I believe it saved my life "-Walter N

Of Interest to You.

Wallace, Washington.
11. C. Horbkyrkan & Co.

Persons who procure divorces and then neglect to pay the costs and make sure of the entry of decree, will be interested in the following special from Youngstown, Ohle, Dennis were married two years ago, and formerly the wife of Calvin Hannah, and held at home. - Frank G Carp of ter on his being sent to the penitentiary for burglary here she obtained a divorce, but, failing to pay the cost, the decree was not entered. Recently Hannah returned and

com le were married again. She is "Grateful,"

"I saved the life of my little gul by a prompt use of Dr. Acker's Engash Remedy for Consumption."—Mrs. Wm V. Harriman, New York. Н. С. Новикимая & Со.

secured a settlement, obtained the deerer

by paying the costs, and last evening the

Ten Men Killed in Texas

GRAHAM TRYAS, Jan 11 Ten men were killed last night by this vicinity - Boone Mar low killed Sheriff Wallace, and the former and three of his brothers were arrested and put in jail. Last night a mob made an atput in jail. Last night a mob made an attack upon and wrocked the jul. To an effort oldest employe and works in the classical lynch Boone, Marlow, an attempt was next that of the propriet of which other made to remove the prisoners, when the molinade an attack, and five citizens and the Marlows were killed

Take it in Time.

"For want of a nail, a shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, a horse was lost. for want of a horse, a rider was lost. Never neglect small thing. The first signs of pneumonia, and consumpt on can positively be checked by Dr. Acker's English Remody for Consumption. II. C. Honseuvan & Co.

STORES OF JAPAN.

BUSINESS WITH LITTLE DISPLAY

Hon Their Books Are Gotten Up and Sold. The Lantein Makers and Theo I steneive | gions where soda, borax and mineral oils Trade=- \$1 Legal 5,000,000 [sed in One ]

I was told of some clerks in a set the in uniting and concentrating the materials provided by nature. The soap large book stores here who got from \$15 found about hot springs is, therefore, to \$30 a month, and this was mentioned as an extraordinary thing The average clerk gets two days of vacation in a labout the basins of extinct lakes. square, and his was covered in t with a these was laid a stock of Japanese uteraalso piled high with books. They were soap an inch or two in thickness each laid flat and were not stood upon end as a year. Thus, in the course of ages, a deour books. None of the books had leather backs, and the pages of each of paper. This comes from the new of the rice paper, which is so that that it will not bear two impressions has looked ; more like magazines than look and the average size of the Japane e book is a about that of Harper's Monthly or of the Century Magazine. UNPRITENTION - MARI

The bookseller tightened the guidle of his dress as I asked to see his book and he showed me what looked like a didger and day book. I noted that these books. as the Japanese printed books began at the back and ran to the frost page, in stead of the reverse, as our books do. He told me he kept in a count of all sales, and that he did very little business be wrapped it up to an advertising sheet just as our merchants do, and I am told that the Japanese ore 15 stolearance advertising.

The next store to this v is that of a lantern maker, and indeed the stores wern to be jumbled together without regard to order. A carpenter shop is next to a show store, and a both home bramps up l against a bardware core. The l'entern shop was making the lanterns who hare now largely used at lawn feter in America and which form the lights for Japan at night. Every one carrie or e of these paper lanterns fore when he gas about at night, and the evening you real this letter you may be sure that at least 5 000 -000 of them are moving here and their throughout streets and roads of Japan The jirriksha men have then tied to the shafts of their carriages, the pedestrians have them attached to sticks, and in front of each store and house on charges. At dinner parties they till the trees of gardens with bright colored lights, and they are exported by the infilion wearly.

I spent some time in going through the wholesale stores of Tokio. The Japan se are good packers, and they put up their goods for shipment in a different vay from ours. There are few and in ed to tastening up the box servintes and rope almost universally take, the place of nails. Great store boyesters took p with rope, and in some of the lumber yards I see that the boards are tied tegether in bundles and stood on end, and not laid flat newith us. Each buildle of two or three boards has fit prices and od on it. and these lumber vard, are practically stores, and they may be found in all parts of the city. As to the neof string in tying up packages, this is very tare. A strip of the epoper resone in a sawisted about about a parcel, but we len or cotton string is chlou seen

THE PSSENCE OF LOOKOWAY. Interest of troops of one protect graphs that the clerk who made up the package had some or this string. It is the same that our grocers use. They lerk first measured the parcel this way and that, and took just enough to make the knot and no more. Still, string is cheaper. here than with us I mention this as an example of the economy of the people. And still you will find but to writeh Japanese! The rule here to the Calc peodone has been largely for rebuilding being lined with teams on each side and their honses in case of fire, which are very frequent. Dr. Hepburn who has business is booming. a my authority for the statement that a Japanese house is thought on the averago to last only five years before it is destroyed by fire. The framework and the interiors are like tinder, and whole villages are swallowed up almost monthly in Japanese conflagrations.

The people are the most careles in its gard to fires I have ever seen, and there are no fire departments to speak of out of the tour or five large cities. This danger has thus been an incentive to saving, but above thas there is little. Seventenths of the people, at a rough estimate, live from hund to right, though the 23d ult.: John S. Clark and Miss Annal postal savings bould, which have been boung worse with the young page and introduced, bid fair to tench their differthough neither had been divorced were married again last night. Miss Denuis was ernment debt, and most of the debt is

> How Barber Shops Are Managed The propactor of a borber shop pays

had his wife arrested for bigary. Clark tures, combs, brushes, pounder and secured a settlement obtained the degree other utensils. The main at the chair furnishes his own razors, and topics for conversation. Owing to the custom of assigning the employes oldest in the service and presumably the best men to the front chairs a graded wage is raid. The chairs nearest the door and consequently the most accessible are the most lacrative. The transient on tomer us, My takes the first chair within reach new barber is given the chair at the feet of the line. He may be the the technique to the petent artist in the place, but he has to begin at the bottom and work his way forward as the barbers in front of him quit their employment. The main e-ment has one of the virtues of earl ser-

In Chicago more than balt the ballers are profit sharers. The plan r, opera-tion in each large down t win ship di-pends on its location. Where a large amount of the custom is trans, at the company commission prin is the favorite. A shop having a iteady trade as a rule pays the regular wage and a personage. Out of 🤼 Çe town shops pay a weekly stipend. The An extra good man may get \$14, but as 1 ressed upon her guests the goodly many get \$20 or less.—Chicago News. 1 the isotres of the table.—Harpen's Barar. Paul Richter.

In Nevada are several deposits of nun Published Every Evening Exter anday THE ALMOND EYED MERCHANT, DO for three or four years. The soap is SOMETHING ABOUT THE SWELL sometimes made up into cakes as it comes from the mine, but usually it is toped down by admixture with various are also deposits of natural soap. In reaboun i it is only necessary to bring these ingredients together and a soap mine is the result. Hot springs assist materially generally harder and more perfect than

the Soap Mass of Nevada

that produced in the dry The waters of Owens and Mono lakes year, and is entitled to two entrol. The waters of Owens and Mono lakes clothes and his board. I did it d with a 'are so thoroughly saturated with boras. bookseller through my interpreted. His and sola in solution that the addition of store was a hole in the wall with a great any oleaginous matter produces soap. store was a hole in the wall with agreat any oleaginous matter produces soap, overhanging toof shading it it as the The waters of Monolake produce myriads sun. The hole had a floor about 12 feet of grabs (which after a time become flies) which are washed ashore, and in some straw mats 8 feet by 6 in size, and upon places form beaches a foot or two in depth. The oily matter contained in the ture of all descriptions. There were prules or flies, uniting with the alkali in shelves about the walls, and these were the water of the lake, forms a deposit of year. Thus, in the course of ages, a deposit of natural soap of great depth has been built upon the cast side of the alkali them were printed on but we sole of the lakes, where the worms are strandedprevailing winds being from the west. These particular gruls are the only living things found in the waters of Mono and

Owens lakes At certain seasons an insectivorous duck, called the spoonbill, frequents these lakes, and, feeding upon the aquatic files and grubs, becomes so fat it can hardly fly Hunters kill these spoonfull ducks for their oil, as the grub on which they feed imparts to them a fishy taste so trong that they cannot be eaten except by Indiana, who eat both worms and ducks. Duckskilled by hunters and lost are sometimes found in the waters of the lake. All the feathers are eaten off the fewl by the alkaline solution, and on credit. I bought a book of him, and the layer of fat beneath the skin, an inch in thickness, is found to be changed to soap, hard as the best castile and beautitully white, -- Virginia City Enterprise

Part Riley's Rey to Success "Do you want to succeed in life?" asked James Whitcomb Riley, the hoosier poet, of Nelle Bly, whose book of poems has been most flatteringly received by the

English public and press.
I do," she replied, with an earnestness that might have been felt a block. "Then dress well," he said. "The secret ents in my pocket the first thing I'd do would be to go to a barber shop. A bar-ber shop is the intelligence office and new-paper of every town. So, you see, my first move would be to go there. I'd would tell everybody else, and it would help me to get an opening somewhere. But about dress. Now wouldn't you rather give a nickel to a beggar who was brushed and had a clean face than to one who was not? Any one would. When one goes to a hotel doesn't the clerk take an inventory of his guest before begives a room, and doesn't It I want to sell some verses the editor clances as me. If my clothes are shabby be thinks, 'O, he is in hard luck and will be satisfied at any price." If my appearance is that of prosperity he'll be afraid to other me a small price, or if not afraid at least ashamed. A woman should be even more particular. Her gowns give her place more than a man's coat. Men always look at the women's dress, and in almost every instance judge accordingly. To be successful one must look accessful Good clothing makes everything easier. Take my advice if you want to succeed-never look shabby."-Charmo Herald.

#### Susprising His Painte.

"speaking about stimulants," said Benjamin 1' Hitchcock, the music publisher, reminds me of a curious habit of Ternando Wood, once mayor of this city. Some time in the '50s he addressed | a literary society of which I was a memthe word - Pay leve never harted the eber, in the old Broadway tabernacle. thank him for his kindness in addressing us, I sat on the platform. Upon the table beside the speaker stood a pitcher and two tumblers. At frequent intervals during his talk Mr. Wood poured a little of the contents of the pitcher into the numbler and tossed it off. I noticed that after each drink Mr. Wood became more animated, his periods were more glowmg, his manner more assured.

As the time drew near for me to make the speech of acknowledgment I became very thirsty. My tongue clove to the roof of my mouth. I stood it as long as could, and then, fearing that I should be unable to talk when my turn came, I boldly stepped up beside the speaker. poured a numbler three-quarters full of the liquid, cased it to my lips, and-astonicid my palate. Half of the con-tents of the glass laid gone down the latte red lene before my palate telegraphed to my brain that something was wrong. However, I finished the glass and sat down Then I felt an insidious influence stealing along my blood and rulsing in my brain. My courage, which had become weakened, now was endued the rent, puts in the furniture and fix- with a new backbone. I could have faced a kunudi in hon. I have had considerable experience as an orator since then Int hever have I equaled that attempt. The liquid in the pitcher was gin "- New

Verk Evening Sun.

the Lady of the Lamb. The war a festival peculiar to an anon the first Monday after Whitsun A fit lamb was provided and at .. il. with scores of lookers on ! .... ture. Well frightened little at must have been at such untument and with such a beyy total hunters after him. The damsel that with her month did catch the lamb was declared "Lady After it was dressed it for maloft on a long pole to the pine winner, attended by her music ker step beside them. The next the grand feast, presided over lady of the Banquet," who with gir decorum and rare show of

EXECUTIVE EPICURES.

other soaps. In Dakota and Wyoming Extravagance and Luxury Introduced by President Buchanun-The Colonel Is Exasperated by the Innovation-European Ministers Who Splurged. It was at the time of Mr. Buchanan's

administration that the most marked change in dinner giving commenced. A mode of serving dinners came in more expensive, of course, for it necessitated additional servants and other auxillaries. Gautier had opened a large confectionary and restaurant, and had, Wormley, a monopoly of serving swell dinners. Some of the more old fashioned superiority.

The most marked difference consisted

in reforming the entrees and the wines, etc., served with each. He it was who, in place of the Sauterne or wine of that character, served with the raw oysters, with which all dinners commenced, furnished a frozen punch called Arabian punch. It was white and frozen to the consistency of cream. Anamusing inci. in the first, third and sixth acts. ner given by Marshal Hoover. Among the guests was Col. Sam Stambaugh, of Pennsylvania, a very noted political leader in that day and a friend of Mr.

SAD BLOW AT PUNCH. The colonel was late, and he arrived after the guests had finished oysters and punch, and were on the soup. He made his apology and took his seat. His oysters and punch awaited him, and conversing with his neighbor, he commenced spreading the punch over his oysters.

gentleman next him said:-"Colonel. excuse me, but that is punch." "The - it is!" said the colonel: "I

thought it was horse radish." The table was in a roar, and the colonel, a recognized authority in such matters, denounced this new style and pleaded in favor of the old fashion, and gave a dinner a few evenings after, which was served in the old style. It made no impression on the new style, however, which continued to be the rage, increasing in variety and expense.

The colonel's experience of the new

"Shaving soap, by-

Fashion, more powerful than any op-

most claborate dinners and suppers. He stable, lived most expensively, entertained lib-hurry. the room always match the appearance? crally, and from one of these dinners of exceptional elegance, given on the Thursday before the latal rencontre with Barton Key, which occurred on Sunday, he was called to learn, as was testified to at

Senator William M. Gwin represented California, and occupied the large mansion on I street, near Nineteenth, where cise

itors during the administration, and very lively field for frolicking, so it is they were entertained with lavish and not astonishing, on the whole, if outelegant hospitality, and the example of siders are went to give them the go by, the president was followed.

-Baltimore Sun.

The English minister at about that cessors, was very general mans invitations, and mixed a good deal with the people of Washington, attending "stag" parties, then prevalent in the club, congressional and official life of Washington. Before his return to England a ball feathers, nor 1 i,th shoulders a shawl, man given to him and Lady Nanier by Even the highest to the lowest there is was given to him and Lady Napier by senators and members of congress, offi-cials and citizens, and a very handsome

affair it was. The foreign legations have always exercised a very potent influence in Washington society. Naturally so, as they enjoyed a position that entitled them to every social attention. The influence of administration, made but little impression. The old families who, with the tady more lady has side Leisure army and navy and officials, made up the ocial life of Washington, were as

select as McAllister's 400. There was but little wealth among A banker in Tille, i ruce, had the them; competence and comfort were misfortune to wet elifteen are of the about the standard reached at that time. Bank of France, and to et A few years changed it all. The inroad them he place I them on a : of wealth drove out the old substantial open window where the sub-

more expense and, of course, more elegance. The cost of dinners and parties ends at once enjoured the beswelled into thousands, where hundreds swallowed them. The good were formerly expended. This increase chased, and the Fills secare to of entertainment and the general invita- dilapidated condition, but t tions extended to official receptions France recognized its oblination brought to the city a class of people, deemed them. - Change let a male and female, who, without the social recognition at their homes entitling them to the entree, forced themselves cond lie lish town and occurred in into every entertainment without invitation and with no acquaintance with those upon whose hospitality they in-

That style of thing continues to this day, and some efforts for protection from the Wall freehand little York Telegram.

Blood Will Tell.

Lady (as a blood curdling war whoop is heard from the kitchen—What is happening, Walters?

Maid—That is Dinah. She always yells

It is said the that way, ma'am, when she succeeds in turning the omelette without letting it drop on the floor. She's the daughter of a Zulu chiet -Time.

Never write on a subject without having first read yourself full on it, and

GOOD-BY ER HONGY-DO say good by er ton ly di

Say good by er bondy do Howdy-do, and then good by Mizes just like laugh and cry. Deaths and births, and worst and best, Tangled their contrariest: Every jingla; wed lin' bell Skeerin up some timeral ka-il-Say good by or bowdy-do-

What's the odds b twist 1 .......

Grasp of hands you druther soul

Than their weight in son I good.

Comin -goln -every day Best friends first to grazades

Here's my song and there s your sight Jest the same to me and you; Tain t worth while to make no furs,

Cause the job's put up on us. Some one's runnin' this concern That's got nothin' else to learn If he's willin' we'll pull through, Say good by er howdy do: -James Whitcomb Riley

Music for Irving's "Macheth."

in London, consists of an overture, pre- hue. ludes to the second, third, fifth and sixth acts, incidental mu-ic with a chorus in the fourth act, and incidental music dent of this innovation occurred at a din- overture, so far as it is possible to judge from a single hearing, seems to be strictly orthodox, and opens with three load chords in the key of C minor; and then, without further preamble, appears the principal subject-a suave but somber theme, played by string instru-ments alone. In the second part the overture works up to a tremendous climax. The musical critics consider it one of the finest examples of its class that Sir Arthur Sullivan has ever pro-The two choruses are very sweet. It is in the fourth act, however, It was observed, of course, and the that Sullivan has displayed the greatest art and his richest wealth of imagina- | milliners have been thrusting upon us these tive power. Music of an either weird or ' several winters past, now appear on both the agitated character is heard well nighthroughout the scene in the cavern be- both here and over sea. tween Macbeth and the witches. punctuates the utterances of the hags as ter are noticeable chiefly for their large ad they mix their hell broth in the caldron. maxture of white. Wide borders of white -Musical Courier

Couldn't Beat the Widow

The Albany Journal states that a dirty, foul mouthed tramp called at the house of a Bethlehem widow, hving alone, The colone's experience of the new about 7 o'clock in the morning, and at the corner, with a smoky opal in the central belp is a welcome one. Our next delight order that evening did not end with the offered to saw wood in return for a ter. Even more attractive is a breastpm of as well as memorater will be pocket punch. With the dessert was served breakfast. The woman eyed him sus-what was then entirely new-biscuit pictorisly. "Are ye hangiy?" she asked. picionsly. "Are ve hungiv?" she asked. of success is a good personal appearance. Why, if I struck a town with only 50 cours in my pocket the first thing I'd do fore him and said to his neighbor, in tones was given a bountful meal. At its conof disgust audible to the whole table: clusion the tramp rose and took up his ugly looking bludgeon. eyes wide open tight, he said, grinning, position, was on the side of Gautier & and it I see a man as wants ter saw yer Wormley, and the old style gradually wood for his treakfast I'll give him yer have a shave and give the barber my 50 cents, and when he offered me back the change 1d tell him, with a knightly wave of the hand. 'It's all right.' He wave of the hand. 'It's all right.' He was a very perceptible change in mode, voice calling a halt. He turned with an and expensiveness, and of course it pre vailed in the private dinners.

Slidell and Benjamin gave expensive right back. He came back and sawed dinners, and one of your representatives not one, but two, cords of wood, killed at that time, Gen. Sickles, occupied a and placked two chickens, whitewashed fine house on Lafayette square and gave the hen house and cleaned out the cow most claborate dinners and suppers. He stable. He will not repeat the visit in a

Court Life at The Hague The court and the capital at The Hague, which is a city of about 140,000 inhabitants, are not much frequented by the trial, the particulars of the affair foreign visitors, owing to their lacking which led to the killing of Key. tertainments which are considered to be indispensable features, and which exersuch a fascinating attraction in his dinners and entertainments were no- continental capital. Dutch court life table. Mrs. Gwin's fancy ball furnished and society are pronounced by the clite as much talk and exhausted as much of the fashionable world to be absolutely preparation, in the costumes worn, as the great ball of the Vanderbilts a year plainness and narrowness. Necessarily a court presided over by an aged king There was a good deal of the swell attributes in the entertainments of that period which might be attributed to the example set at the White House. There accompany the capital of such people, were several distinguished foreign vis- are really not calculated to offer any

From the highest to the lowest there is not a style of beaut; with which the plain straw hat is not on the best of understandings It refines the homeliest and composes the wildest, it gives a coquettish young lady a little dain of denurevent, and the demure one a slight touch of cometry; it makes the blooming beauty look more fresh and the pale wealth had, up to the close of Mr. Polk's one more interesting, it makes the plain the lady more lady has \$1.1. Leisure

A Gont Story. i to dry ... than modes and larger expenditures. | was interpreted | A gost or viad car-Each season newer styles; each season, ried them into the street, who e, unfortu's and

Qualities of Wood

According to Professor Survey, the strongest wood in the United States is that of the nutmeg bicker; of the Ar-kansas region, and the weak st is the West Indian brich. The mest clastic is the tamarack, the white or shellbark bend inward so as to permit of a latter play hickory standing far below it. The least of the wrist joint at each tag of the horse on elastic and the lowest in specific gravity; the rems is the wood of the bieus aurea. highest specific gravity upon which in trot una business line way rising to his stirgeneral depends value as fucl, is attained by the bluewood of lexas.—Americanical with made by an infect thrust

It is said that a French seldier who marticipated in Napoleon's retreat from Moscow is still living at Bore any Thin veteran, who is of Park, engin, is named Zalenski, and is I seems old.

The energy of the large and the He is in receipt of the magen, and pension of 40 frames a month

A London paper says to the still twenty-three islands in the cocean which no nation has set up a bounto. . o still WOMAN'S WEAR

Belt, collar and cuffs of shirred ribten may be worn with a blonse waist, and make a dressy garment out of a plain one. The high Charlotte Corday bonnet just brought out in Paris is taking well. It is the

despair and confusion of theatre goers Mothers who wish to be intensely English will be glad to learn that in Europe no child's hat is complete without a windmil

An authority declares that though white fur may be worn in the street, white teather boas there are as mappropriate as a bail cos tume would be.

With empire and directoire styles Paris has adopted for day wear the nets, gauze, mus

lins, and so on, that used to be held approprinte only to evening costume. Cordurov belos to make many of the more

stylish when combined with dark brown cloth and trimmed with solid black. Butterflies of headed lace now hover about Sir Arthur Sullivan's music, composed they lace caps that now go with tea gowns, specially for the revival of "Macbeth," and are trunmed with ribbons to match their and are trunmed with ribbons to match their

A new French fancy for low cut evening gowns is to wear with them a wide ribbon over one shoulder and knotted close under the other arm, upon top of which is set a ; drooping cluster of flowers.

Coiffures are smaller than those winter, and in general worn high by full whispered a mornhaer to his small son, grown women. Misses affect the Cadogan we shall find out who is the true gentle is loose and low upon the neck, or else tleman." The poor workingman and the hanging and tied with a big bow.

hold them stilly upright throughout the cere-seat. This table teaches that a man may mony This was done the other day at a swell occasionally le a gentleman, to the in-London wedding At last perseverance is to be rewarded. The violet wreaths, clusters, and so on, that the

hats and honnets of many of the best dresers Parisian house and carriage rowns this win-

mixture of white. Wide torders of white our method, of holding the years and fur edge many of the handsomest skirts, and days what is termed a guest book, in tunics of white wool figured in the color of which may be recorded all the coming the undergarment are worn over velvet and going of friends, with autographs,

gold shaped as a straw bonnet. It is ornamented with a vicath of enameled flowers Greek cushinger and flouriette dight in all of those who are gone? But our fathers Good cashiners and Henrietta cloth, in all

They are made up in modified empire fashion, with folds of China craps or India adk cross ing on the breast, and forming a ruffle below the elbow sleeves, or else a puif through the diamond shaped slash at top of them - New York Commercial Advertiser

ACTRESSES WITH TITLES.

Henrietta Sontag was the Countess Rossi, bofen. Mile. Goby, of the Vaudevilles, is the Com-

esse de Louvieres. Gilbert des Voisins.

de Casa-Miranda. Virginia Roisset, the accomplished circus

rider, is now the Princess de Reuss The favorite tragic actress of Vienna, Charlotte Welters, is the wife of Count Sollivau

Miss Delly Tester, of the London opera bouffe stage. Alix Bressant, doughter of the famous actor of the Comedie Francials, femarical to CITY TIME TABLE Princip Extension

Prince Kotchubey The Vicomtesse Vigier, of Nice, was originally Mile. Sophie Cruvelli, the prima donna this of the Grand Opera.

donna who created Massenet's Manon, be came the Vicomtesse de la Panouse, The Baronne de Caters was the daughter of | \( \cdots \).

the famous basso Lablache, and was origin ally educated for the stage.

Mino. Marie Laurent was born a De Luguet. No. 1 And M. Feraudi, of the Comedie Française, is No. 5 No. 5 really the Vicomto de Feraudy

Therese Elssler, the sister of the celebrated Loca Attention to a few general rule would danseuse Panny Elssler, became the wife of the Archduke Adelbert of Bayaria Miss Elise Hensler, the American prima

donna, married the late king consort of Por tugal, the lather of the present king Miss O'Neil, the finest Juliet over known to

the British stage, became Lady Becher Miss No Victoria Balte became Lady Thornton. The charming Adele Dumilatre, the lead ing dansense some fifty years ago at the Grand opera, married in 1843 the Count del

Castillo Mile. Clery, of the Vaudeville, who creates the role of the Countess Olga in "Fedora," rejoiced in private life in the name of Julia de l'istorino de Clery

The beautiful Mme. Prelly, who at on time was the star of the opera bouffe company at the Polies Dramatiques, was bern De l'ommeyrac, and was the wife of the Baron do Presies

----ETIQUETTE IN THE SADDLE.

It locks well to see a lady cantering it selection. a gentleman who is trotting, but the reverse never écems quite good form

the park alike requires a gentleman to pull up and pass a lady, if alone, at a walk, whether she be on foot or on horsebook In the United States top boots for the groom are by no means de rigueur, an i under

many circumstances would savor more of pretense than of real gentility The empress of Austria sits alternately on either side of her horse, and has sad lies made in both ways. This plan is a loptor by soveral of the noble ladies of Physical was a contregu-

arly The seat should be in the middle of the sal-

The groom should never canter but should

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old by H. C. Hoberman & Co. and L. H. Forter the droppists

stewing Oysters in a Street Car.

The Only Perfect Rement

Monday afternoon a man stepped out of Booth's place and boarded a south bound State street car. In his hand he carried a quart can of oysters. He took a seat near the center of the car and carefully slid the can under the seat near the stovepipe. The conductor had deadened his fire with fresh coal while going around the loop, but as the car bowled along State street the coal caught and burned up right merrily until the notable winter walking dresses, and is no end stove lid became red hot. Then the appetizing odor of cooking oysters was dis-tributed through the car. The man who tributed through the car. The man who owned the bivalves dil not realize what Butterflies of beaded lace now hover about was happening until it was too late, and the hair. They are not so attractive as the when he affighted at his destination he carried home a dry stew instead of a quart of raw selects.—Chicago Herald.

> Going Esop One Better. In a crowded street car a well dressed.

rather foppish appearing young man sat beside a very shabbily dressed, tired looking workingman. Every seat in the car was taken. A woman got in. "Now," richly dressed for both, saw the woman. If any group of bridesmaids wish to get in and the latter hastening to rise, lifted all the papers let them the their bouquets to his silk hat with his gloved hand and sticks even longer than La Tosca canes, and politely requested the woman to take his finite confusion of moralizers, even though he be a well dressed dude. It also teaches that the tired workingman did quite right to keep his seat.--Buffalo Express

In the crowd and crush of events, the past always stands a chance of being ob-literated. A Bo, ton firm has added to skirts of every line.

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FICKLEBY'S D'ZZY EVENING AT

FIVE DOLLAR BANQUET.

"It was my last cigar," said Mr. Fickleby, and, carried away by the flood of said memories, he leaned his head upon his hand and wept. "You see," said he, "the fellows in our set determined to have a banquet, and we've been saving up since the last Fourth of July It was to be a five dellar affair, and for a week beforehand I lived on husks and abjured pie. I was d termined to eat, drink and be mercy, and I forced myself into a vast The night came. It took me two

hours to dress, but it was worth while, and when I looked on myself at 9 o'clock I beheld a glass of fashion and a mold of form. There must have been lifty or sixty of the fellows at the banquet. Besides our set there were a large number of invited guests. It was about 100 clock when we sat down, and I was so emaciated from continued and rigorous fasting that I could hardly hold myself THAT FIVER SPURRED HIM ON.

"I rarely touch wine, but when I pay \$5 for a single meal, when at my boarding house I can get twenty-one for the same money, I stop at nothing. So I permitted the menial to replenish my sherry glass as often as I emptied it. while oysters, bouillon, salmon, sweet breads and lamb chops vanished behind my waistcoat. Nor did I permit the claret to flow past me, but sipped it while I discussed a tender bit of beef with asparagus. I have heard much of the seductive and insidious influences of punch, but I must say that the punch we fellows had at the banquet seemed to me more like lemon ice cream soda water than the fiery untamed spirit of "Cigarettes came with the punch, I

may as well confess that I am not an inveterate smoker. In fact, two or three cigarettes a year generally is sufficient to allay any cravings I have for the noxious weed. But on an occasion like a five dollar banquet I am possessed to indulge in the most reckless dissipation, and after the punch I made away with two cigarettes. Partridge and a sip or two of claret followed. I dealt liberally, as is my wont, with the ace cream and the cakes, the coffee and the fruits, and when the toasting began, and the champagne was poured out, I began to feel glorious. The speeches were capital. Some of the most learned and witty men I ever heard answered to the several toasts. Every man around me was smoking. I summoned a waiter and bade him bring mea cigar. It was just a lorious. Through the blue wreaths of smoke 1 could just see the orator flinging out his arms over the china and silver. I sipped the spark-

ing my wine glass as I listened to the speakers about me. Suddenly I felt something like a dark, damp green mold creeping over me. I broke out in a pro-fuse per-piration. A vague feeling that I was full of protoplasms possessed me. A strange power seemed trying to raise my lungs into my throat. The speech lost its brilliancy. I shaded my eyes with my hand and gazed carnestly at the table cloth. The plates began to move about strangely. Through the cloud of smoke about my head came the sound of clapping hands. Who had been speaking 1 Leither knew nor cared. There was a wild, turbulent feeling of rebellion in the region of my diaphragm. "HIS UNDER THE TABLE."

"Somebody rose and began to speak. I dared not raise my eyes to see Lim. The plates swam round and round. How the damp perspiration gathered on my torchead! I could endure the suspense no longer. I felt that something was about to happen. Without a moment's hesitation I supped under the groaming board and began myself to groan in unison with it. It may be said that the cause of our groaning was identical-a heavy load, if tobacco smoke can be called a load. I languisly raised my cyclids and looked around. I saw a forest of legs belonging to the leading preachers, doctors and lawyers in town, a vast forest of legs. Their d more hand clapping. The legs began to dance, the table rocked, a chasm opened somewhere. Some body cried, 'He's under the table' Then there was laughter.

"All at once I went to pieces, I remember nothing save a confused an-

member nothing save a confused appearance of black faces, and wondered if I was with Stoaley. They hadded me along. I tri'd to trank whether I was knun Bey or Gerard I relieby. If I was the former I knew Stanles would rescue me. If I was the latter I knew that I was not feeling well. I asked the colored person who was supporting me, and whom I is heved to be the Ling of Schegambia, if we were anywhere near the Congo river. He sail something about Gene, ee, and I to be a Margued the point with lam, though I may of sure. Throw I looked at the toer year a second, and when I raid that the the stars were shaning over his had and the ther

He was an ignorant man, however, and failed to follow my train of thought, and I told him what I thought of him. I remember nothing more until I found my-selt in bed with a large wet cloth on my head. No, I am firmly resolved never to smoke another eight. - Buffalo Courier.

An Exclusive Club. "I'm sorry, yentlemen, but them's my horsers Cown t again nobody without a card. The speaker was a smooth shaven, short haired young man who wore a red braided roundabout of blue At great bargains. The lit was the flunkey at the Kansas City due to the prices. Ask your merchant for our goods.

If the ast the flunkey at the Kansas City due to A fire was raging within the binning, and a half dozen firemen and as many pointeness were endeavoring to flame land trousers of the same material. gair an entrance through its marble doors. "But we are officers and must get in," clamored the angry bluecoats. "I cawn't 'clp that, you know," said the imperturbable Cerebus. "This is a private club at 1 the gentlement is very barely to the first and a very barely to the country of the cou hexchiave. If you aven't a card you will lave to go round to the back door.'
And they did.—Kansas City Times.

By suppor more have been killed than Galen ever cured.

An Uncomfortable Situation. Col. Ryan, the manager of Prescott & Varnell's museum in St. Louis, tells

the following narrow escape which he had from being killed by the snakes of his show: "We had ninety-seven serpents on exhibition, and some were enormous specimens eighteen to twenty-five mous specimens eighteen to twenty-nive feet long. These were confined in a glass covered eage, the top of which, having been broken, was temporarily held in place by a stick. Maj. Varnell and myself had sleeping apartments at the head of a stairway, directly above. One night we returned and dropped languidly into bed without lighting the case. After a little I felt something en After a little I felt something engas. cumbering my lower limbs and heard a harsh, grating sound all over the room. Attempting to rise, I found to my horror that my feet were bound, and by a flash of lightning that passed at that moment I saw an immense boa constrictor wrapped about them. Striking a match I awoke Varnell and we found ourselves shackled together by the serpents. One huge anaconda was also coiled on the Major's breast. "To make matters worse, the flickering matchlight in the gloom had at-

tracted a host of reptiles, and anacondas, rattlers, garters, black snakes, vipers, cobras and copperheads soon began to congregate, hiss, scrape their rusp like, scaly bodies over our ears, crawl their clammy selves over our faces and breathe their breath upon our flesh. Great drops of perspiration stood out on our faces as we signaled each other to keep still and silent. To speak would have been but to transfer the attention of the reptiles to ourselves. The snakes in a short time began a ficrce battle between themselves, and the suspense grew awful as helpless we lay, not daring to move if we could, and listened to the writhing, struggling forms and fangs in the horid work of wasting their hateful venom upon each other. But soon our jailers, to our delight, took a hand in the row, and unwound their coils from our limbs.
Once free, it was but a few moments' work to light the gas, get brooms and by the arts known to the profession, drive them into a big box that was convenient. We found that they had knocked the stick down, escaped through the roof of the glass case and crawled up into our room for warmth.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Early Balloon Ascents. The following, taken out of an old book, says a writer in The Leeds Mer-cury, will give an idea how the early balloons were inflated, and will show. also, that Baldwin's decent in a para-chute is an old invention: "On Sept. 21, 1802, M. Garnerin filled his balloon with hydrogen gas at St. George's Parade, North Audley streets. The gas was made from diluted sulphuric acid, together with a quantity of iron filings, placed in or receivers, and then by tubes to the balloon. At 6 o'clock the balloon rose with its long appendage of the parachute, the acronaut in the little basket. Tens of thousands of spectators were fixed in astonishment and admiration at the gallant adventurer. For eight minutes the balloon continued to ascend till it arrived at such an immense height as to be scarcely visible. When Garnerin cut away from the balloon the parachute did not expand immediately. It fell with great velocity for a short space of time, gradual, but attended with a remarkable oscillation like a pendulum of a clock. These vibrations became less as the ground was neared. The balloonist descended in a field near the smallpox hospital at St. Pancras without injury to himself or the parachute.

#### "Them or Bez."

A village in New England came into possession of a neat and much needed town hall, the gift of public spirited citizens. When completed, a meeting was held to dedicate the new building. Speeches were made by prominent citi-When completed, a meeting was zens, and special reference was naturally made to the chief benefactor, and to those who had been most active in forwarding the enterprise.

One speaker mentioned the names of

five or six of these citizens, and suggested that a vote of thanks be tendered them. This was done.

A moment later a little wizen faced old the worse for year. Comp. i.

and, in a sharp, penetrating voice, tug of car Salam 14, 16. Mr. Cheerman! Mr. Cheerman

The speaker being recognized, he pro "I jist wanted to say that there's them

ez haint been mentioned, ez hez done cz much ez them ez hez."—Youth's Com-

#### The Growth of Berlin. One of the morning journals recently

published statistics, showing the growth of Berlin during the last seventien years. Removed as it, 14 far from the sea const. and situated upon a river which is only such in name, the rapid development of the Prossian metropolis is one of the marvels of the age. From 1870 to 1. 7

Berlin almost doubled its population, adding 609,100 to its numbers, averaging 37,502 each year. During the same period the fair of the color of the color. the number of lots built ig on grew to growth, and main above in broad 1.187, or an annual increase of 164. In the year 1870 there were fifty-rix persons. to every lot upon which a house stood. In 1873 this had increased to sixty, in ports of African terriduces were all wrong. I looked about for a chair, but could find more, and was forced to sit down on the sidewalk. A policeman, I believe it was, came along and tried to carry on a social conversation with the local was on the sidewalk. the present time. - Berim Letter.

#### Money No Object.

You can trust the average Haytian negro with large sums of money, and he will not steal. A French increhant informed me that he had on more than a hundred occasions sent thousands of dollars in gold coin and in paper cur-rency over the wild mountain road from Jacmel to Port au Prince by a single messenger, without losing a cent. On the other hand, a fondness for petty pil-fering is universal. The same gentleman stated that after the black messenger delivered the money he has known him to sneak into the room and steal the canvas wrapping of the parcel.—New York Herald.

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FRIDAY IS NOT UNLUCKY. Priday, Feb. 22, 1752, George Washington

Bismarck, Gladstone and Daugeh were born on Friday.

Friday, March 25, 1609, the Hudson river was discovered.

Friday, June 80, 1461, Louis XI humbled the French nobles.

Friday, March 18, 1776, the Stamp act was repealed in England.

Friday, June 13, 1492, Columbus discovered the continent of America.

Friday, Dec. 22, 1620, the Pilgrims made the final landing at Plymonth Rock. Friday, June 13, 1785, Gon. Winfield Scott

was born in Dinwiddie county, Vic. Friday, June 10, 1834, Spurgeon, the cele

brated English preacher, was born. Friday, Nov 20, 1721, the first Masome lodge was organized in North America.

the Spanish armada, was born on Friday

Friday, Sept. 22, 1780, Arnold's treason was laid bare, which saved the United States. Thomas Sutton, who saved England from

of Europa Friday, Nov. 28, 1814, the first newspaper ever printed by steam, The London Times

was printed Friday, Oct. 19, 1781, the surrender of Yorktown, the crowning glory of the Ameri-

can army, occurred Friday, June 12, 1802, Alexander Von Humboldt, in climbing Chimborazo, reached an altitude of 19,200 feet Priday, Sept. 7, 1465, Meiendez founded St.

Augustine, the oldest town in the United States by more than forty years. Friday, April 8, 1646, the first known news paper advertisement was published in The

inperial Intelligencer, in England. Friday, May 14, 1580, Gabriel Fahronhot, usually regarded as the inventor of the com-

mon mercural thermometer, was born Friday, Oct. 7, 1777, the surrender of Sara toga was made, which had such power and influence in inducing France to declare for

our cause

Friday, March 5, 1496, Henry VIII, of England, gave to John Cabot his commission which led to the discovery of North America This is the first American state paper in Fig. Friday, Nov. 10, 1620, the May flower, with

the Pilgrans, raide the barbor of Province town, and on the small day they signed that august commet the forerunner of our preont consider a m Friday, July 7, 47 o, the motion was made in congress by John Adams, and seconded by

Richard Henry Lee, that the United Scate colonies were, and of right ought to be, co-Friday, March 20, 1738, Pope Clement XII promulgated his bull of excommunication against the Preemasons Piver since the allocation excommunicating indiscrim nately all Freemasons the order has received an am

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OLD SAYINGS AND THEIR AUTHORS

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DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

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Charles Crocker Mrs. Ole Bull and Mr. and Mr. Thorp are building a charming house is. their point occupancy at Cambridge

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Additional local on 2d page.

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-Mrs. Wm. O'Farrell, of Piqua, is visiting Mrs. J. G. Robison, on south East street.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sanford have been of \$24.5 25. visiting among their relatives for a few ;

Guthery for \$2930. -Miss Neally Stevens, the distinguished

pianist, will give a recital at Music Hall tomorrow evening. Secure your tickets at -The new boiler for the electric light plant is completed and w...l soom be in posi-

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falling of a moke stack at the C. and A. round-house sometime ago, is able to be out

-An Ohio g rl, with a breach of premise suit, testified that it was the usual thing for girls to show their love letters to fifteer,

-Marion will soon lines Prof. Will Miles The Senior Miles has accepted a position in Chicago and the young professor has been called to his father's

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-One of Marion's bright little four-yearthe birth of a son, at their home on west olds, was lately watching his mother undress the baby, preparatory to putting him to bed. Noticing the plumpness of him. Caveland to would the stenographic pen at natural to healthy infancy, he gravely to marked, "mamma, baby's stomach looks," just like a bustle."

is no mistake about it this time, and the Mrs Dr Francis, of Caledonia, has fun of old winter and incinuating that he frivolous persons who have been making occurvesting at the home of her brother, did not dare to come up to the scratch are) ready to take it all back and make the

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umbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo R'y for the second week in January lending last Tuesday is a very gravifying one consider--Miss Emma Wayland left this morning of \$24-5 25 being shown. The neures are: for Van Wert to visit friends and relatives. , 1889, 850,207 31 1855 847 752.25, an increase

-M. A. Nacholson, of Rachwood, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Nicholson is the -Col. Jas. Jacoby will arrive in the city gentleman who hopes to establish the Marthis evening from Baltimore, to spend a ion stove Works for the manufacture of his souple days attending to business and greet-patent stove, and with that view he has interested Mr. E. L. Messenger, an experlenced founder, in the enterprise. The two ment will not expire for just one year, so gentlemen will shortly be in Marion to boom the enterprise, and we trust they will be cordially received.

> -Galion Inquirer A Zarestille talegram promulgates the information that the Black Dremend stockholders have ordered a \$12 000,000 mortgage executed on their franchise and that the entire system will be bui't from the Galf of Despair to the Land of Promise. We hope there is more truth than poetry in the action of the directors and that the complete n of the road will soon be an established fact.

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